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Some of the streets were decorated with various devices and emblems. Most of the hotels and public buildings were closed. The streets were filled with people.

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Foreign Correspondence.
From Our Dublin Correspondent.
DUBLIN, August 16th, 1850.

My dear Ag: Since I wrote to you last we had the pleasure of a visit from John Barker, and while he was in Dublin he was in the city of the Lakes of Killarney and the beautiful city called Cork.

These things would like to know the philosophy of all these military preparations, real and mock. If you mean it to be to protect from all enemies of the peace, it is a very good thing.

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Central Intelligence.
The execution of Prof. W. Webster.
The closing scene in the case of this unfortunate man has been a most interesting one.

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ce 'By the mass, Master More,' he said, 'it is perilous
on, striving with princes; therefore, I wish you some-
little songsters, the past faded away, and we
ourselves speculating on the hopeful present.

ed, for it was a time of pageants—was talking
what apart to his pale-faced friend Erasmus,
the 'Son Roper,' as the chancellor loved to call
son-in-law, stood watchfully and respectfully
on one side. Even if he had never seen the
son of the

Duke of Norfolk, coming one day to dine
him, found him in Chelsea Church, singing in
choir, with his surplice on. 'What! what!'
demanded the duke, 'what, what, my Lord Chan-
celor, a parish clerk! you dishonor the king and
his office.' And how exquisite his reply, 'Nay,
I may not think your master and mine will be
served with me for serving God his master, or
your count his office dishonored.' Another reply
to some abject noble, is well graven on our
marble. He expostulated with him, like many of

father's head for a relic, and that she meant
prove her father's love in print."

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ne "compunctious visitings," which might
remembrance at last awoke remorse.
Byron's descriptive apostrophe to Rome, as
of the nations—"childless and crowless
and ceaseless woe," "a marble wilderness" and
other of decayed empires—"this is, in its pri-
mary sense, of a decayed kingdom personified as 'a
deserted and grieving in spirit," but as a elo-
quaphrase of the opening of Lamentations:
"tho' the city sit solitary, that was full of
how is she become as a widow! she that

the doctor for his taster see
making it, for be always scolds at my
so much, and says you will never return.
rarely will come back, wont you? But
you come back, or not, I shall always re-
sented to become yours, on the day
up my blue hankerchief at the Arensherg
brought it to me. When shall I see you
but please me is the information I have
at the officers esteem you, and your com-
pany. But you have still two years to
but through them as fast as von Gen, and

plaw. Some are of opinion he was poisoned; priests; others are clear that he died of disease; he could not discover the cause of the flow in the Euripus. We now care or he about Aristotle, that Mr. Fielding, in novels, says—"Aristotle is not such a fool as to believe, who never read a syllable of—*Sydney Smith's Moral Philosophy*." Enter in *Notes and Queries* sends the following tooth-sche, taken from a curious work 1688:—"With an iron nail raise and out about the teeth till it bleed, and that

“White
wan's breast, and bright as mountain snow,” WITT

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for you. I did not let my father see me making it, for he always scolds at me so much, and says you will never return. Rarely will come back, wont you? But you can come back, or not, I shall always love you, and consent to become yours, on the day I put my blue hankerbchief at the Arensburg brought it to me. When shall I see you? but please me is the information I have at the officers esteem you, and your company. But you have still two years to serve, but through them as fast as you can, and

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for the last few days the Queen has very gra

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